

Friday Party Inaugurates Winterfest 2

By MICHELLE DONJUIELLE

Saint Joseph's Winterfest, sponsored by the Student Association, begins Friday.

"The festival is patterned after one at Saint Norbert's College in Wisconsin, but will be done in Puma style. It should prove to be a competitive and fun week-long activity," says Peter Powell, chairman of Winterfest.

Starting at 8 p.m. Friday in the chapel cafeteria, all four classes will have a party. The senior and freshman class party will be in the north Chapel cafe and the junior and sophomore party will be in the south Chapel cafe. Winterfest buttons reading "Winterfest '82 Saint Joseph's College" will be sold at the party.

This party also will be the time for the unveiling of the official scoreboard

for the school. At 12:30 a.m., the movie *Caddyshack* will be shown in the auditorium.

Cross country skiing will be featured Saturday at 10 a.m. as Winterfest '82 events continue. Women's dorms will compete against one another in skiing, and men's dorms will compete against each other. Skis can be rented through dorms on a sign-up basis, and the skiing is expected to be held on the soccer field. Snowmobile racing will also be on the soccer field at 1 p.m.

Saturday features a 7 p.m. pac man tournament contest in front of Core XI. At 8 p.m., a pancake-eating contest will be held in the snack bar. For those students who are 21 years of age, there will be a "Spirits Contest" in Core XI during happy hour.

A 9:30 p.m. mixer in the ballroom, presented by Steve Foremski, featuring the band *Off Broadway*, will conclude Saturday's events.

An outdoor volleyball tournament will be held Sunday at 11 a.m. in front of Justin Hall, followed by a skate relay competition at 1 p.m. on the pond. Ice skates will not be provided; you must bring your own.

Winterfest continues Monday at 3 p.m. with a broom hockey competition at the pond. A 7 p.m. Backgammon tournament will be held in the Halleck Center snack bar; there will be no Backgammon boards furnished, so bring your own.

A dog sled pull will be held in front of Justin Hall Tuesday at 3 p.m. The Winterfest theme dress-up contest will be held in Core XI during happy hour; it will be for 21-year-olds only.

Broom hockey resumes Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. at the pond and there will also be a snowball-rolling contest at 3 p.m. in front of Justin Hall.

On Thursday, a spelling bee will be held at 7 p.m. in the Halleck Center ballroom, followed by a pillow joust at 9 p.m. in the ballroom.

Friday, Jan. 29, there will be a snowball-dodging contest at 1 p.m. in front of Noll Hall. Finals of the snowmobile race will be at 1 p.m. on the soccer field.

Winterfest will end Saturday, Jan. 30 with the volleyball finals at 1 p.m. in front of Justin Hall and the broom hockey finals at 3 p.m. on the pond. A mixer in the Halleck Center ballroom at 9:30 p.m. will feature prizes for the first, second and third-place winners in the various Winterfest events.



The *Diary of Anne Frank* is being prepared for its Jan. 28-31 presentation in the campus auditorium. Here, from left, Columbian Players Marty Kooi, Janelle Wenstrup, Tony Dio Guardi and Linda Serpico work on a scene from the drama that tells the story of a young girl's hiding from the Nazis during World War II. (Photo by John Green)

SJC Adjusts To Effects Of Reagan Aid Cutbacks

By JERRY UNDERHILL

"A college education is the sum total of all the activities a student participates in and learns from while he's there," states James Thatcher, Saint Joseph's vice-president for business affairs.

Educational experiences and activities face a bleak future in many colleges nationwide, but Saint Joseph's, by pre-planning and hard work, is assuring those experiences will continue to be available to its students. Two areas important to the preservation of higher educational experiences are the financial position of the individual institution, and the effect of "Reaganomics" on that position.

"Financially, Saint Joe's is more sound than it has been in the last six years. It has no short-term debt and has found added stability in the recent completion of a surplus budget year. I think we can anticipate a good, current fiscal year," affirms Thatcher.

Perhaps the greatest limitations to colleges, Saint Joe included, are the various side effects of president Reagan's economic cutbacks. One such deleterious side effect is the decline in enrollment. With suspicions of a declining enrollment in all institutions next fall, Saint Joe's has composed two plans to provide financial assistance to needy students.

The first plan involves the establishment of a new student loan system. The second preparation is to enrich the student scholarship funds with additional capital. Details of the above proposals are not yet available, but both plans are strengthened by the capital gifts campaign, now in progress.

Saint Joe's obviously has many assets, and, of course, the greatest of these is people. It is by the care of people and the care for people that Saint Joseph's has existed for nearly 100 years, Thatcher points out.

"Saint Joe's alumni do much to uphold the institution in every way and it's evident that students do not forget the help and assistance they are given here. Some students obviously have difficulties with various classes and for their aid we'd like to initiate a type of tutoring program. It's our job to keep students who are capable of doing college-level work," Thatcher indicates.

The future is attainable only by necessity-minded individuals and institutions, and Saint Joe's makes necessity its priority. Reviewing past economic trends, Thatcher reports that when the economy is sound, educational institutions often see a decline in enrollment and accordingly, when the economy is poor, the enrollment usually increases. A stable enrollment is of the greatest importance to the financial health of all institutions and it is hoped in these economically-unsound times that the economy-enrollment-related patterns will again prevail and enrollments nationwide will increase, Thatcher emphasizes.

With a strong financial position, close religious ties, the aid of alumni, the desire to stabilize or increase enrollment, and much pre-planning by administrators, Saint Joseph's is certainly an institution with a future as enduring as its past, Thatcher concludes.

STUFF

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Stage Play Opens Jan. 28

By PAULA DRZEWIECKI

Pleased with the success of last semester's productions, theater director Brother Jim Mignerey and the Columbian Players are anticipating another productive theater season, starting this semester with the drama, *Diary of Anne Frank*, which will be performed Jan. 28-31 at 7:30 p.m. each date in the auditorium.

Diary of Anne Frank is an autobiographical portrayal of a young Jewish girl who hides with her family in Amsterdam, Holland, to escape the terror of Nazism during the early 1940's. During her confinement, young Anne emerges from adolescence to young womanhood, discovering insights about herself, her family, and the world in general.

"I chose this play because I desired a serious, dramatic production to follow last semester's light-hearted presentation of *Working*," says Brother Jim. "*Diary of Anne Frank* is a real story involving real people; it explores a human situation which is naturally realistic and touching. I also think the play is timely in respect to the current neo-Nazi movement and the fact that Anne Frank's diary is being republished in full account."

Cast as Anne Frank, in her first acting experience ever, is freshman Ann

O'Hara. Says O'Hara, "I was so overwhelmed when I was told I got the part, especially since this is my first acting role. I'm going to give my best and hopefully polish my talent through working with the other cast members."

The rest of the cast includes Marty Kooi, Laurie Matusiak, Linda Serpico, Bill Jankowski, Rob Urbaszewski, Janelle Wenstrup, Teresa Menting, Tony Dio Guardi, and Mark Karcher.

Reviewing last semester's productions, Brother Jim says that his first semester here in Saint Joe's theater department went surprisingly well. His goal is still to get more people involved in the theater program.

"There's plenty of talent here and I would sincerely like to see more new faces trying out for these productions and hopefully casting them," remarks Brother Jim. "And, I must admit, being theater director is about the best job anyone could ever have. It is an active, creative job, and the audience appreciation is well worth the time and effort."

Other productions tentatively scheduled for this semester include a comedy to be directed by Kooi and a spring cavalcade, involving Brother Jim and Wenstrup's acting class.



Juniors and seniors gathered for their annual New Year's party Jan. 8 in the chapel cafeteria. Here Jim Lanciotti (left) and Gail Brady enjoy one of the dances from that evening. (Photo by Joan Hayden)

Planning Pays Off

For many years, the intramural program has often been criticized. It didn't seem a week would go by without complaints about officiating or gripes about scheduling and organization surfacing. But this is no longer the case. Thanks to a well-organized, well-balanced staff, this year's program has been nothing less than successful.

Through effective planning and programming, the IM staff has turned a haphazardly-managed system into a smooth-running organization. Not only have they been able to correct past difficulties, but the IM staff has provided students with a greater selection of activities and sports. With this wide variety of sports and improved organization, student participation in intramural sports has escalated.

In addition to developing a stable program, the IM staff has revitalized the IM calendar to integrate faculty and staff into IM competition. This will be beneficial to both students and faculty members as it will bring our community closer together. This will enable students to enjoy the company of the faculty and staff on a non-academic basis.

Congratulations to the entire IM staff for its efforts and successes in making Saint Joe's a true "community." We urge students as well as faculty and staff to participate in the intramural program to show the true Saint Joe spirit.

Reaganomics Hurts

With Reaganomics being the plight of the economy today, budget cuts are affecting all social programs and education is no less affected. Recipients of Social Security educational benefits will have these benefits phased out starting with the 1982-83 school year.

High school seniors on Social Security will not be able to collect these educational benefits after their high school graduation. Students already in college will have their Social Security benefits reduced by 25 percent a year until the entire program is phased out in 1986.

Apparently these changes are taking place because they are a duplication of other financial aid sources. "The irony of this is with other financial aid being cut, it is getting increasingly more difficult for students to continue their education. And it is usually the case that students who do lose financial aid are the ones that need the aid the most," Hoover explains.

Hoover estimates that between 50-60 Saint Joe students will be affected by this phase-out. Some students have already left campus because their money has dried up. These cuts in aid will increase the problems already facing this college concerning student enrollment.

Hoover advises students to plan ahead now for the future and be aware of all the changes concerning financial aid. "I advise all students to continue applying for financial aid but also to be aware of these changes so you can plan ahead accordingly."



Old Man Winter treated Collegeville gently in December, but he's making up quickly for lost time this month. The last two weekends have been North Pole-type experiences for members of the SJC family with sub-zero temperatures and blowing snow creating drifts like this monster immediately west of Gallagher and Halas halls. (Photo by John Green)

Students, Faculty Discuss Apathy

By MATT CAMPBELL,
MARK HAMILTON
& DAN RODRIGUEZ

Student apathy has been an issue on this campus for years. Are students on this campus apathetic? If so, why are they and what can be done to solve this? Four alumni faculty members and four student leaders on campus answered some of these questions.

Brother Jim Mignerey is a 1974 graduate of Saint Joe's. He disagrees that students today are apathetic. "I don't believe that students are apathetic generally. I think they are a lot more selective in the activities that they get involved in and for good reason."

Is the attitude different today than in Brother Jim's time? "It was different in the sense that students did not leave that much on weekends. It was only a small percentage of the student population that did and today that percentage seems much larger," he explains. "This is not a bad thing, but perhaps more emphasis needs to be placed on weekend activities if that is the reason that students are leaving."

Student Association president Augie Ghilarducci sees a

change from when he first came here and today. "I don't think that students today are as apathetic as they used to be. I think it has improved over the years and that students today are more willing to get involved and to try new things."

"I have been keeping an attendance record for the social events for this year and they show an increase in attendance," he explains. "Naturally, people are going to go home for weekends and studying takes a lot of time, but for the most part, students are taking part in the student activities and the intramural ones."

As campus organizational senator (COS), Nancy Reeves is in a position to see the influence of apathy on student clubs and organizations directly, as she assists them in their various activities.

"Many positive activities are done at the club level," Reeves comments, "but are not publicized enough. And clubs are limited in what activities they can do because of a limit of funds."

Club membership is up and so is the number of clubs on campus. Reeves views this as

an indication of student interest to do things on campus.

The students and their lifestyles in the late 50's and early 60's were significantly different than what many students are accustomed to today. Dr. William Downard, chairman of the history-political science department and an alumnus of Saint Joseph's — class of '63 — observes apathy at Saint Joseph's not as a new phenomenon, but one that has taken on a different scale.

"This generation has been called the 'me generation' because it is exposed to more comforts of life than any previous generation. In the early 60's, few students on campus had stereos, TV's, and other comforts for their own entertainment and use," says Dr. Downard.

"Students had to leave their rooms for any entertainment at all," Dr. Downard continues. "Society is different now than then; so are people. Today's students are more concerned about reality than idealism, which swept colleges in the 60's. This gives the impression of apathy."

Dr. Downard doesn't see much of a difference in stu-

(Continued on page four)

COMPARE & CONTRAST: ARE THESE TWO DORMS ON THE SAME CAMPUS?



Something To Know

European Jobs Now Available

Are you interested in job opportunities in Europe this summer? Would you like to work this summer in the forests of Germany, Sweden and Denmark, in industries in France and Germany or in hotels in Switzerland? If so, this may interest you.

For 20 years, students have made their way across the Atlantic through American-European Student Service to take part in the actual life of the people of these countries. The success of this project has created much interest and support both in America and Europe. American-European Student Service (on a non-profit basis) is offering these jobs to students in Germany, Scandinavia, England, Aus-

tria, Switzerland, France, Italy and Spain.

The jobs consist of forestry work, child care work (females only), farm work, hotel work (limited number available), construction work, and some jobs requiring more specialized training.

The purpose of this program is to afford the student an opportunity to get into real living contact with the people and customs of Europe. In return for his or her work, the student will receive his or her room and board, plus a wage.

If job opportunities here look grim this summer, you may want to work as well as have fun in Europe. Write for further information and ap-

plication forms to: American-European Student Service, Box 70, FL 9493 Mauren, Liechtenstein (Europe).

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Balanced Attack Sparks Pumas

By DAVE RUSCHAU

Playing a well-balanced team game, Saint Joseph's men's basketball squad has won seven out of its first 12 games and stands 2-2 in Great Lakes Valley Conference contests.

Four of the Pumas' top six players are averaging over ten points per game. Melvin Wood, a 6-6 junior, leads the team with a 16.0 average. He is followed by 6-6 senior Gary Plamondon at 14.4, 6-3 junior Michael Collins at 14.2, and 6-0 junior Rickey Bureau at 11.9. "When a team scouts us, they can't plan on stopping one particular player and stop the whole team," says head coach George Waggoner.

The Pumas' guard play is particularly strong this year. "Each of our guards has a different strong point to his game, and they work very well together," says Waggoner.

At the same time, strong play from Saint Joseph's front line has given the team an 8.9 rebounds-per-game edge over the opponents. The leading rebounder through ten games was Melvin Wood with a 10.2 average.

"We have been getting excellent effort from our play-

ers," says Waggoner, "and we have been getting better all year. We will have to continue improving, as we face some critical road games."

Saint Joseph's plays its fifth conference game of the season Saturday on the road against Ashland. The Eagles, who have won nine of their first 12 games, are led by Bill Keeseey and Mike Kaido, who are averaging 16.3 and 16.2 points per game respectively.

The Raiders of Wright State return to Alumni Fieldhouse Wednesday seeking revenge for the 87-80 loss they received at the hands of the Pumas here last year. At the time, they were undefeated and ranked No. 1 in the nation in Division II. This year, they come in 10-2 and ranked eighth in the nation. The Raiders are led by 6-5 junior Stan Hearn with 18.5 points per game and 6-7 junior Gary Monroe with 14.8. At the same time, both players are shooting over 60 percent from the field.

The Lewis Flyers invade Saint Joseph's Jan. 30 for a GLVC contest. This is the Flyers' first year in the GLVC, but they are making quite an impression. They have won their first three conference

clashes and have defeated Kentucky Wesleyan, Indiana State Evansville, and Wright State. The Flyers have everyone returning from last year and are led by Larry Tucker's 19.9 points per game. He has been Lewis' leading scorer for the past two years and is considered one of the top players in the nation.

Saint Joseph's opens February on the road against Franklin Feb. 1 and then returns home to battle the Tuskers of IUPU-Fort Wayne Feb. 3.

Saint Joseph's lost its first two games after returning from Christmas break, but bounced back for an impressive win over Indiana State-Evansville. The Pumas lost to Tri-State 84-71 Jan. 5 and to Kentucky Wesleyan 103-90 Jan. 9.

SJC evened its conference record at 1-1 with a 75-71 win over Indiana State-Evansville Jan. 11. Saint Joseph's was led by Melvin Wood with 22 points and 15 rebounds. Also scoring in double figures for the Pumas were Plamondon with 17, Collins with 12, and Bureau with ten.

SJC also lost to Bellarmine and defeated Indiana Central.



Susan Keller (31) of the lady Pumas launches a short jump shot here Jan. 14 during SJC's 50-49 loss to Indiana Tech of Fort Wayne. Three Tech defenders show that the ball draws a crowd quickly. (Photo by John Green)

PUMA PRINTS

Budget Helps IMs \$ave

By JOE GIANNINI

Money and sports are two items that have come to be dependent on each other. Money is a basic necessity to finance a sporting event. But what happens if you are allotted only a certain amount of money? If that's the case, then one word races into the scene: budget.

That's exactly the issue facing IM director Rich Wheeler. "Why buy ten-dollar hockey sticks when you can get the same solid and durable equipment for five dollars?" comments Wheeler.

As head of IM's, Wheeler tackles many tasks. These include: hiring of work-study help, making officiating arrangements, scheduling all events, and purchasing equipment. Of these, Wheeler says scheduling events is the hardest chore. Two chief factors that influence his scheduling duties are the size of the gym and the availability of its facilities. Scheduling may be an important factor timewise, but moneywise, equipment carries a heavy burden.

Footballs, cones, basketballs and hockey sticks are some of the items that were purchased for this year's program. According to Wheeler, "At this point in time, the IM programs have the needed equipment." The budget this year provides a "facelift of added equipment."

This facelift was mainly due to 1980-81 programs and their organization techniques. In past years, the equipment was harder to keep track of because the IM program was directed by two different people (one for women and one for men). "Now the program is centralized. There is only one director, one IM storeroom and I will be able to keep an eye on all the equipment," adds Wheeler.

In 1981-82, the centralized IM operation seems to be working. Not one piece of equipment has been lost. If no equipment is lost, then next year's budget can presumably be used for something other than purchase of replacement equipment.

The budget is determined by three men: Rich Wheeler, executive vice-president Father Bernard Meiring and athletic director Richard Scharf. Their budget recommendations are then presented to the Treasurer's Committee, where a final decision on the budget is made.

Many students think the IM budget goes primarily towards replacing old, damaged or stolen equipment. However, that is not the situation. Money also goes towards renting facilities (such as the Rensselaer Central High School pool), hiring work-study students, purchasing awards (T-shirts) and getting anything else that would finance an activity.

In previous years, intramural champions would receive trophies. However, this year, in an effort to cut expenses, awards were changed to T-shirts. The T-shirts, though, have cost the same amount of money as the trophies did last year because there are more activities on the intramural calendar.

Hopefully this calendar will allow students to choose from a variety of activities. Budget or no budget, that, according to Rich Wheeler, is the primary goal of IM's — "to touch everyone on campus."

Shooting, Hustle Aid Women

By MATT BOYLE

A combination of close team unity, accurate field goal marksmanship and defensive hustle is paying handsome dividends for Saint Joseph's women's basketball Pumas this winter as the squad has split its first six games despite facing various sizable odds.

Coach Sue Buntin says, "We faced several major challenges even before our season began, including the loss of three players who we counted on to return to our roster, plus the fact we were left with just ten players when the season started. But the team has shown a remarkable degree of unity; everybody is working very hard and making a definite contribution as this season progresses."

Saint Joe's major assets are good overall team size and quality field goal accuracy, but Buntin warns that the

Pumas are not exceptionally quick and can be hurt if they get into a run-and-gun match with any opponent.

"Accordingly, we are stressing that we improve quickly in two aspects of our game: controlling the tempo of play, and free throw shooting accuracy," Buntin reasons. "The games we have won have come when we controlled the pace of the action, and we have lost when the other team controlled the tempo. Our free throw accuracy must improve if we are to become stronger in all aspects of the game; you have to make your free throws to win close games in the final seconds."

What must the Pumas do to continue holding their own against what is probably the toughest women's schedule since the sport was organized here in 1976? Buntin answers that, "what we need most is a continuation of our strong team effort with everybody

working hard to improve, not only during games, but in each practice session."

Most teams set a goal for themselves at the start of the season, and Buntin says her squad is out to advance to the Indiana women's tournament finals for a fourth consecutive year.

"We try to use the regular season as a means of getting ready for the season-ending tournament," Buntin explains. "We know we will make mistakes as the season goes along, but our idea is to learn from these mistakes, hopefully eliminate them, show steady improvement, and go into the tournament at a peak level of performance."

In dividing their first six games, the Pumas have beaten Taylor (64-60), Purdue-Calumet (72-52) and Indiana State-Evansville (73-68) while losing to Notre Dame (78-44), IUPU-Indianapolis (67-60) and IUPU-Fort Wayne (45-42).



Saint Joe's Gerald Winters (14) beats Indiana State-Evansville defender David Collins (20) over the ten-second line during the Pumas' 75-71 Great Lakes Valley Conference win over the Eagles here Jan. 11. (Photo by John Green)



When a huge snow drift temporarily closed the road between Seifert and Merlini halls on Jan. 10-11, the college's large plowing truck dismantled most of the drift before this college workman finished the chore and made it possible for students to move their cars from the Merlini parking lot.

(Photo by John Green)

Students, Faculty Discuss . . .

(Continued from page two) dent participation between the 60's and 80's, except that there is a decrease in student activism, but that is because there aren't any issues which unify students to action in the form of demonstration.

"If students would develop more concern about the rights of others, then a more positive and productive attitude would exist, which could only help the campus," concludes Dr. Downard.

Tim Noll, Student Senate president, sees many good activities planned for students, which more people should take advantage of.

"Senators really are interested and concerned about problems on campus, and I see more positive activities this year than in previous ones. A different atmosphere seems to exist," says Noll.

"There are enough clubs and events planned, so everyone should be able to find something he/she likes to do," Noll points out. "Being a small school forces everyone into many inter-face relationships with a lot of people, which is good. But because we are small, we are limited in what we can do, too."

As director of athletics,

Richard Scharf has witnessed a significant change in athletics over the years, but does not see a marked difference in the attitudes of the athletes.

"Athletics has changed over the years, but the enthusiasm of the athlete has not accompanied these changes. Athletes today have become more specialized in their respective sports whereas athletes' skills of my time were more diversified. And because of this specialization, I feel that the individual doesn't get the whole concept of the sport," comments Scharf.

As to the apathy of student support of varsity sports, a definite problem exists. "I attribute this lack of interest to the wide variety of activities offered today. In my time, there weren't a great deal of activities to choose among, so the only thing we had to do was to go to the games," concludes Scharf.

Ann Reis, director of the Halleck Student Union Board, feels that apathy is present on this campus but is not solely isolated to Saint Joe's. "A major reason for apathy on this campus is that students have a fear of committing themselves to participate in activities," comments Reis.

Reis concludes, "Apathy is a problem, but if student leaders continue to try to correct this and as long as a few students are concerned, maybe some solutions will come."

Father Charles Robbins, registrar, has probably dealt with more students than any other faculty member, but he does not see today's student as being more apathetic than students in the past.

"Also in the past, there was a greater 'family' spirit than experienced today. Television, stereos and other forms of entertainment have replaced this closeness, leaving students today more personal and to themselves. One essential step to reduce apathy would be involvement," concludes Father Robbins.

Water Polo New On IM Slate

By ED FISETTE

Second-semester intramural athletic activities at Saint Joseph's will include the start of four sports this week or next, plus various special events.

Under the direction of John Fazio and Anne Marie Kubiak, five-man basketball began Monday. Games will be played in the fieldhouse from 6:30-9:30 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday except on nights of home varsity games. Playoffs are tentatively scheduled for the middle of March.

Bowling also began this week under the direction of Martin Maher and Chuck Juarez. Competition takes place in two divisions, as it did last semester — men's and mixed. Games will be played at the Collegeville Bowl, starting at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday.

Jeff Tobin and Penny Salm are the intramural hockey directors this year and for the first time hockey is being offered to both men and women. Games will be played in the fieldhouse after IM basketball on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday; games also will be played on Sunday. The hockey season is scheduled to conclude the first week of March with tournament play.

Social Preview

By CHARLES BORGER

Has all the snow and frigid temperatures got you down? Are you being overcome by the boredom of winter? If so, this won't last long if the Student Association has any say in the matter. The S.A. is sponsoring what it calls Winterfest, starting Jan. 22 and running through Jan. 30. This along with the other activities and events listed below should help alleviate some of the boredom which is so characteristic of this time of year.

Friday, Jan. 22. The women's basketball team hosts St. Ambrose. Four-class party in Chapel cafe. Winterfest begins. Be alert for announcements regarding times and places of events and activities.

Saturday, Jan. 23. The Puma men's basketball team travels to Ashland, Ohio, while the women take on Indiana-Southeast, here at 7 p.m. Black Student Union ritual in BSU lounge at 9 p.m. Off Broadway concert in ballroom at 9 p.m., featuring the music of **Prototype**.

Sunday, Jan. 24. The movie **Private Benjamin** will be shown in the auditorium.

Monday, Jan. 25. Men's cagers head south to take on Northern Kentucky. C.O.S. meeting at 5:30 p.m. and executive board meeting at 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 26. Women's basketball at Butler.

Wednesday, Jan. 27. Deadline for removal of first quarter grades. The SJC men's basketball team hosts Wright State at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Jan. 28. Pumas travel to Valparaiso for women's basketball action. HSUB activity planned. Opening night for the Columbian Players' production of the **Diary of Anne Frank**, directed by Brother Jim Mignerey.

Friday, Jan. 29. Campus retreat begins. Second performance of the **Diary of Anne Frank**.

Saturday, Jan. 30. Campus retreat continues as do the performances of the play, the **Diary of Anne Frank**. Pumas host Lewis in men's basketball action at 7:30 p.m. Also, Halas Hall celebrates George Halas' birthday.

Sunday, Jan. 31. Last chance to see the play. The smash movie-musical, **Fame** will be shown in the auditorium.

Monday, Feb. 1. L.I.F.E. meeting at 6 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 2. Huntington hosts the SJC women's basketball team. The History/Political Science Club will meet in H202 at 6:30 p.m. The Student Senate will meet at 8 p.m. The Biology Club also will meet.

Wednesday, Feb. 3. Men's basketball team takes on IUPUI-Fort Wayne here at 7:30 p.m. Junior Advisory Council meeting at 6 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 4. S.A. social in ballroom. Economics Club meets. Accounting/Finance Club meeting to be held in Halleck cafeteria at 8 p.m.

There, that ought to keep you busy!



One of Saint Joe's major pre-holiday social events was the Justin-Halas Christmas dance, held Dec. 11 in the Halleck Center ballroom. Theme for the dance was "Snowy Starlight" and music was provided by the band **Monterray**.

(Photo by John Burrell)



It required many people to plan and produce the annual mid-night breakfast Dec. 16 in the Halleck Center cafeteria. Here the students, faculty and administrators who helped make the event a success pause during their duties in the kitchen area.

(Photo by John Burrell)